

Taking a 'Step' back in time

SJSU student returns to childhood tomorrow night in special campus play

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Fee repeal to be decided by voters

With measure on ballot, VP plans late appeal

By David Barry
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Election Board ruled Thursday that an initiative which would repeal last year's \$8 student association fee increase will appear on next week's election ballot.

However, A.S. Vice President Roger Wert said he would attempt to keep the initiative off the ballot or have it declared invalid by going before the A.S. judiciary next week.

"I think it will go on the ballot," Wert said. "But if the judiciary should decide to keep it off the ballot, they're

going to have to meet by Monday or Tuesday."

The A.S. elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

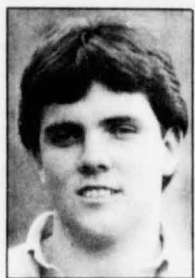
Wert had been seeking an injunction from the judiciary against the election board to keep the initiative off the ballot since March 16.

Wednesday, Wert, along with Scott Valor, A.S. director of academic affairs, and Nandor Krause, A.S. director of rights and responsibilities, met with election board members Cheryl Rothrock, Matt Shembler and Arnold Say and arbitrator Cara Rhodes, acting chief justice of the A.S. judi-



Roger Wert

... A.S. vice pres.



Paul Romero

... ASAP candidate



Tom Boothe

... A.S. president

ciary, to work out the problem.

After the closed meeting, Rothrock, Shembler and Say said the measure would not appear on the ballot.

But to make that opinion formal, a majority vote of the election board was required. It didn't happen.

Last week, Bruce Richardson, SJSU general counsel and CSU assistant general counsel, agreed the initiative could go on the ballot as long as the petition received 563 valid signatures — representing 10 percent of the voters in the last general election.

Thursday, election board members Julie Eliason, Annabelle Ladao and Deborah Warren, along with Shembler and Say, who changed their positions from Wednesday, voted to put the initiative on the ballot.

"My reason for switching was due to the meeting yesterday," said Shembler. "I did not think we could decide whether it could be kept off the ballot. So I changed my mind."

Say agreed. "I was not really in agreement yesterday with what happened," he said. "I looked at it closer. The jurisdiction of the election board did not extend into these duties."

Rothrock was the only member of the board to vote for keeping it off the ballot.

"I agreed with Roger," she said. "Nowhere on the petition was an election called for and secondly, I'm not

positive that voters would be able to separate the ballot initiative from the wording of the petition."

Wert said he expected the board's decision.

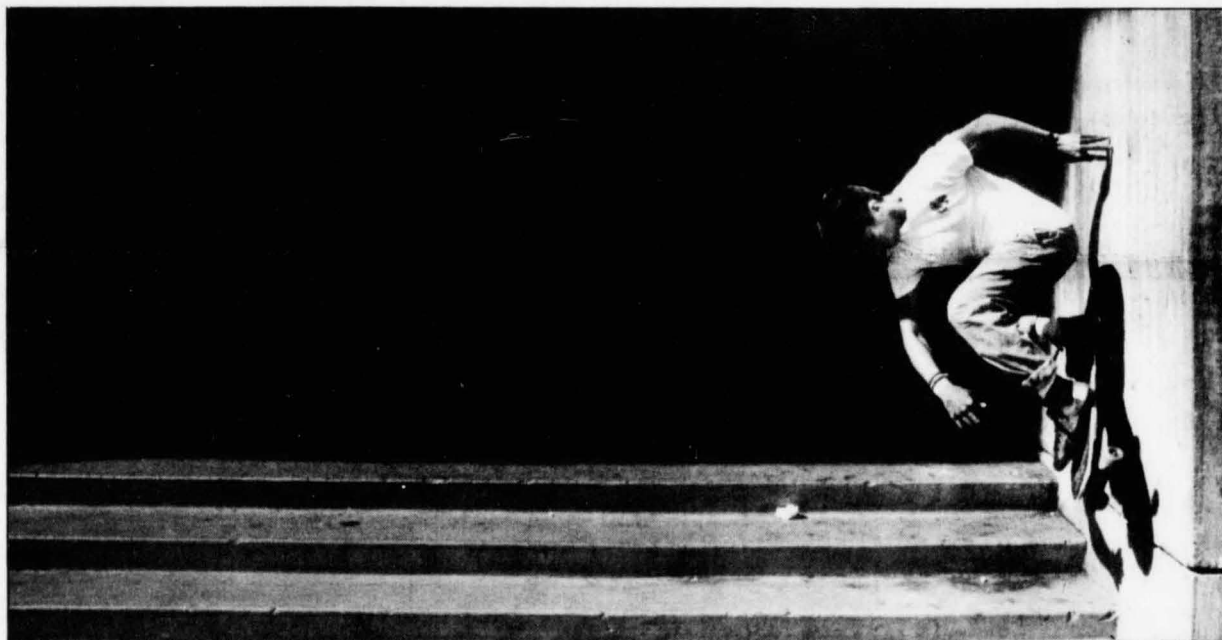
"I'm not really surprised that the judiciary put it on the ballot," he said. "I think the action of (A.S. President) Tom (Boothe) made a difference, and I don't think they wanted that big of a controversy."

Boothe, who wanted to see the initiative defeated soundly at next week's polls, was angry with the agreement reached at Wednesday's meeting.

At Thursday's meeting, Boothe told the election board that their meeting on Wednesday was a violation of sections 89920 through 89928 of the California State Education Code, which prohibits Auxiliary Boards and

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On the wall



Joe Gosen — Daily staff photographer

Exhibiting grace and control on his skateboard, Benjerman Dover, a sophomore majoring in graphic design, polishes his "street riding" techniques in front of the Student Union. Dover and fellow skateboarders put on a good show, but passers-by kept their distance.

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Twelve of 19 CSU schools overenrolled

Budget to be cut \$13.6 million

By Gene C. Johnson Jr.
Daily staff writer

Twelve of the 19 CSU campuses are overenrolled because of an unexpected amount of returning students, said William Vandament, provost and academic vice chancellor of California State Universities.

The CSU expects a certain number of students to either change schools, take a semester or two off or drop out, Vandament said.

This year, there were 2,000 less new students than last year, but 11,000 more students overall than expected, Vandament said.

"We had 4,600 FTE (full time equivalent students) more than expected," said Dale Hanner, vice chancellor of business affairs.

"Because enrollment exceeded expectations this year, most campuses closed off (enrollment) early this year," Vandament said.

At SJSU, the budget will contain more funds to supplement 19,100 FTE's, but campus officials still don't know how much the reductions will be, said Rose Lee, SJSU director of budgets and analysis.

Enrollment figure estimates are based upon each campus's number of applications, the number of students that apply for the fall semester, enrollment figures of the past semesters and other data, he said.

Enrollment figures go down in the spring semester and are tabulated in the budgeting process, Hanner said.

"The last couple of years we exceeded enrollment," he said. "We think our estimates are pretty valid."

As long as the budget is more than two percent of the FTE count given to them by the state budget, the CSU can petition the state for more funds to supplement the increase, he said.

If the budget is two percent lower than the budgeted amount, the CSU

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will have to put that remaining sum back into the State General Fund, he said.

The 4,600 full-time-equivalent students is 1.8 or 1.9 percent more than the budget, but not more than the required two percent, he said.

As a result of the overenrollment, class sizes have been larger, but each campus has been able to accommodate the students, Vandament said.

Vandament said the chancellor's office has requested and received an additional \$17.5 million for the next academic year over the governor's budget, he said.

Part of the money will be used to support campuswide services, such as the nursing program, that are currently state-supported, Vandament said.

The governor has asked for a \$13.6 million CSU-wide budget cut for the next academic year, SJSU's Lee said.

The cuts were requested because of low revenue projections and increased inflation, Vandament said.

The cut will affect a variety of things each campus can purchase, ranging from library books to paper

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Off-campus program might grow

By Tom Dunlap
Daily staff writer

SJSU administrators want the small off-campus extension program in Salinas to grow.

They're asking the California State Legislature for at least \$270,000 for what would eventually be a permanent off-campus center in the Salinas area, said Lou Eastman, special assistant to the academic vice president at SJSU.

If the plan can stumble through a "grotesque amount of bureaucracy," SJSU may be renting new space in Salinas by fall 1988 and have its own facility sometime in the 1990s, Eastman said.

Currently, about 160 SJSU students are enrolled in the program which shares classroom space with

SJSU administration seeking funds from state legislature for Salinas center

Hartnell Community College in Salinas and North Monterey County High School in Castroville, said John Toten, vice president of instruction at Hartnell.

People in the area have said a permanent center is needed, Eastman said.

The area lacks a general, four-year public university, he said. The University of California at Santa Cruz doesn't fill the needs of a lot of students, especially those who want to

enroll in business, nursing, and other such courses, he said.

Another option for students in the area — besides driving 40 or more miles to SJSU — is to attend California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo or California State University at Fresno, "which are even farther," he said.

A site selection committee has looked at six or seven sites in the area and have narrowed the choice to three, Eastman said.

SJSU seeking contract for AM football carrier

By Mark Foyer
Daily staff writer

SJSU football fans, take heart. The Spartan football team will most likely be broadcast live on AM radio this year.

The school is negotiating a contract with San Jose radio station KHTT (1500 AM) for exclusive broadcasting rights starting this season.

Currently, the games are broadcast over KCBS (740 AM), but last season the station's obligations to Stanford and CBS left eight out of 11 SJSU games tape-delayed.

"The tape delay coverage wasn't fair," said Vern Wagner, SJSU men's interim athletic director. "The sponsors didn't like it."

SJSU still has one year left on its contract with KCBS, but the CBS affiliate in San Francisco let the university out of its contract because of KCBS' commitment to broadcast Stanford football live.

"We never thought that eight of 11 games would be on tape delay," said Ray Barnett, KCBS General Manager. "It was a real shame, what happened to (SJSU), because they played some very exciting football games."

After the season, Barnett sent a letter to President Gail Fullerton stating that if the university wanted out of the final year of the contract, KCBS

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Graduation application time nears

By Lisa Bobadilla
Daily staff writer

Students planning on graduating in December should obtain and fill out graduation applications soon.

The deadline for bachelor's degree applicants is May 1. However, the deadline for business students is April 10, said Shelley Higgs, business student advisement center receptionist.

It is important that those applying for graduation

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Second amendment goes under fire

By Victor Manuel Inzunza
Daily staff writer

San Jose Chief of Police Joseph McNamara will debate an official of the National Rifle Association on gun control at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Pitted against McNamara's pro-gun control stance will be Richard Gardiner, assistant general counsel for the NRA.

The two have debated the issue before. They will debate whether the Second Amendment allows restrictions on the people's right to bear arms.

The debate, which is free to the public, is part of the university's celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution.

"The Chief of Police is one of the leading spokesmen for gun control," said History Professor Thomas Wendel,



Joseph McNamara

... SJ police chief

who is coordinating the debate. "He is a national figure on the whole issue of gun control."

Gardiner, a Washington-based attorney, specializes in criminal and constitutional law. He works for the legislative arm of the NRA, the Institute for Legislative Action.

The debate, produced by the history department with lottery money, will also include a question-and-answer period, Wendel said.

Other speeches planned for the rest of the semester include History Professor Peter Buzanski examining "The Constitution and the Making of American Foreign Policy," on April 6. Also, Political Science Professor Larry Gerston will discuss "The Constitution and Public Policy Making," on May 4.

Also scheduled is George Benson, president emeritus of Claremont-McKenna College in Southern California speaking on "The Constitution and American Business," on April 9.

Also as part of the bicentennial salute, Wendel said the history department has also been conducting an essay contest for high school students, with the a scholarship going to the winning student.

SJSU student portray's child for theater workshop's play

By Julie Laffrenze
Daily staff writer

Remember childhood? "Step On A Crack" does. The 45-minute play, written by Susan Zeder, reflects the emotions and fantasies of 11-year-old Ellie, played by Wendy McGlothlin, a Master of Fine Arts student in theater arts.

The play is a special presentation by the Children's Theatre Workshop in conjunction with the Theater Arts Department.

"Step On A Crack" deals especially with problems faced by children of divorced parents and from having a new stepmother or stepfather in the house.

Ellie feels lonely and lost since the marriage of her father to her beautiful new stepmother. When Ellie's

mother died six years ago, her father became her best friend; now she feels she has no one. She turns instead to her fantasy life and her three imaginary friends.

Ellie's behavior veers between mischievousness and melancholy. Mischievousness is portrayed by two clowns who are her imaginary friends. Her melancholy moods are displayed when she wonders if she will ever look like her beautiful new stepmother. She has dreams of becoming famous and has moments of wishing she were dead.

Ellie sometimes talks to her image in the mirror. This reflects her insecurities of life with new her stepmother.

"Everyone can see themselves in the show," said director Chuck Tuttle,

an SJSU graduate.

McGlothlin directed "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man In The Moon Marigolds" and "Susan Glaspel's Trifles," both SJSU productions. She also directed "Snow White" for the Children's workshop.

Ellie's imaginary friends are played by Alexis Blackmer and Jason Balch. Her father is played by Rusty Kransky and Lisa Monahan plays the stepmother. Carol Wahrer plays the voice of the mirror.

"Step On A Crack" will be performed once, Saturday, March 21 at 10 a.m. in the Studio Theatre located in Hugh Gillis Hall.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and are available at the door.

Campus Crimes

Johnny Martinez, 22, 2625 S. King Road, was arrested on suspicion of siphoning gas from cars parked in the Seventh Street Parking Garage. He was taken into custody on March 13 at 2:50 a.m.

Steven Vozquez, 25, was arrested on suspicion of attempting to steal a radio cassette deck and a citizen's band radio from a car outside the Sigma Nu fraternity house on March 9 at 3 a.m.

The suspect was spotted by a member of the fraternity who called the rest of the members and apprehended him.

A Peeping Tom incident was reported on March 14 outside of Allen Hall. A man was looking into female dorm rooms at about 9:30 p.m.

A 19-year-old male was questioned about the incident, but denied any involvement. He was subsequently arrested on an outstanding drunk driving warrant.

Theft from a Joe West Hall room netted a burglar \$1,229.

The burglar entered room 304C, which was unlocked at the time, and took a purse which contained money and jewelry valued at \$750.

The thief also took another purse

with contents valued at \$244.

Annoying phone calls were received by the Spartan Shops Accounting Office. Both calls were made Monday at about 10:30 a.m. The caller talked about sexually explicit matters to a secretary.

A student had her typewriter, stolen from under a table in the Art Building, where she put a jacket over it and left it unattended.

Campus crimes is compiled by Daily Staff reporter Victor Manuel Inzunza. The information is a composite of UPD crime reports.

Spartaguide

The A.S. Leisure Services will hold sign ups for indoor soccer from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Monday at the Leisure Services office, next to the Pub. Call Deane Lamont at 277-2858 for information.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold its Conversation-in-English groups for all international students from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Administration Building, Room 222, Group Room 1. Call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575 for information.

The Korean Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly Bible study from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call El Kim at 778-1071 for information.

The San Jose Pre-Medical Students Association will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. today at Duncan Hall, Room 249.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a seminar, Interview II, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today the Industrial Resource Center, Room 310. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a Careers in Chemistry at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 505. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

The Asian Business League of Silicon Valley will have a social meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Mike Pancelio at 238-5521 for information.

The Chicana Alliance will have a meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Elaine Alavarado at 277-3106 for information.

The SJSU Nursing Students' Association will hold a Substance Abuse Workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Munum Room. Call Roque Fajardo or Karen Blair at (415) 854-4180 for information.

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The Student Health Advisory Committee will have a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the Health Services, Room 208. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a Summer Job Hunter Techniques seminar at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

The Information Resource Management Club will have a seminar on job hunting, strategies and discussion of information resource management majors from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Monday in Business Classrooms, Room 13. Call Simeon D. Aronson at 279-2892 for information.

The MBA Association will hold a panel discussion on executive presence today at 7 p.m. in the University Room in the Old Cafeteria Building. Admission for non-members is \$2. Call Geryalyn Patellaro at 277-2308 for information.

Community bans pit bulls

LIVINGSTON (AP) — City officials believe a ban on new pit bulldogs in this San Joaquin Valley community is the first in California.

"The nature of the pit bull is a dog that feels no pain, that when it bites it holds on and that it even tears at its victim," Planning Director Mike Dozier said in an interview Thursday. "The attack from the pit bull is nasty."

The measure adopted Tuesday bans any of the city's 6,800 residents from keeping new pit bulls after April 15 when the ordinance takes effect.

People who already own pit bulls must register them with the city Animal Control Department and keep them in locked pens. Owners will be

required to carry \$50,000 in liability insurance and post warning signs on their property.

Violators can be punished by fines of up to \$1000 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Reagan searches for a sign

Dateline

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan conceded Thursday night that his Iranian policy had turned into an arms-for-hostages arrangement, and said, "I would not go down that same road again."

At his first news conference in four months, Reagan said anew he was unaware until last November that profits from the arms sales had apparently been funneled to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, and said he still doesn't know what happened to the money.

At a question and answer session dominated by the Iran-Contra affair, Reagan also said he had never deliberately lied to the public, while admitting to a misstatement at his last news conference in November. "I'm not going to tell falsehoods to the American people. I'll leave that to others," he said after being questioned insistently on the subject.

He told one questioner that for some time, "all you knew was what I told you."

Asked whether disclosure of the affair had complicated efforts to free remaining hostages, the president turned the question around.

"The day that the information leaked it was my understanding that the other two were due to get out in the next few days," he said. "If it hadn't leaked I don't know... whether we would have gotten more out."

Reagan opened the 39th news conference of his presidency by uttering a "rock solid" pledge to veto any attempt in Congress to raise income tax rates. And he called on the House and Senate to adhere to the requirements in Gramm-Rudman legislation to make new spending cuts.

"It's time for Congress to cut the federal budget and leave the family budget alone," he said.

The news conference was the first since Nov. 19, a four-month period of political and personal trial for Reagan.

The Iran-Contra affair has mushroomed into a full-fledged scandal in the intervening months, with the president's popularity plummeting in the polls to the lowest level of his presidency. On the personal side, Reagan underwent prostate surgery on Jan. 5, and spent several weeks working on a reduced schedule.

Meese likes teacher drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Thursday that local school boards should be free to institute drug-testing programs for probationary teachers who seek tenure.

"We in the Department of Justice view freedom from drugs as a valid condition of employment for school teachers," he said.

"Drug testing has been upheld when applied to transportation workers and others whose jobs have a direct effect on public safety," Meese said. "And it seems to me almost an insult to teachers to maintain that their jobs are any less important."

His comments came in connection with a court brief the Justice Department filed two weeks ago supporting a proposed teacher drug-testing program on Long Island. The Patchogue-Medford School District notified all probationary teachers eligible for tenure that they would be required to test for drug use.

The teachers' union won an injunction and the case is before the New York state court of appeals.

Meanwhile, Loye Miller, a spokesman for Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, said Bennett

"doesn't believe drug testing is necessary to get drugs out of schools" for students or teachers.

Funding called 'terrorism'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nora Astorga, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United Nations, said Thursday that the Reagan Administration's financing of the Contras is tantamount to "terrorism."

"It's really a pity that a country like the United States, a superpower and a moral power (it) likes to be seen as, is sponsoring terrorism against a small country like Nicaragua," she said.

Astorga also admitted she believes the U.S. may launch a direct military intervention in Nicaragua, but warned that the people in her country will not be defeated.

"It's a pity the U.S. has so short a memory. They have never been able to crush the will of the people who defend their land and their country," she said. "If they decide to invade Nicaragua, they will be defeated once more."

Her comments came one day after the Senate voted 52-48 to free \$40 million in previously approved Contra aid. For fiscal 1988, the administration wants congressional approval of \$105 million in Contra aid.

"It's \$40 million more to be wasted, \$40 million more to kill civilians in Nicaragua, \$40 million more to destroy the (nation's) infrastructure, \$40 million for terrorism," she said.

Nuclear education bill passes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Putting aside Republican concerns about anti-nuclear "propaganda," the Senate on Thursday approved a bill requiring the state to develop nuclear energy education materials for local school districts.

The bill, SB43 by Sen. Leroy Greene, D-Carmichael, was sent to the Assembly by a 21-9 vote.

Under the bill, the Department of Education would be required to develop educational materials that give students a basic scientific understanding of nuclear energy and its uses. School districts would have the option of using the materials.

Greene said he was trying to promote the study of nuclear energy as a science, but some Republicans said they were concerned that the bill would result in students being taught about the dangers of nuclear power and nuclear war.

'Star Wars' teams chosen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon office overseeing the "Star Wars" program has selected two competing teams of aerospace companies to develop a satellite for closely tracking nuclear missiles fired at the United States immediately after launch.

The Pentagon said Wednesday the two teams, headed by the Grumman Corp. and the Lockheed Corp., had each been awarded a \$304 million contract to develop a Boost Surveillance and Tracking System satellite.

Each team will "develop their own versions of the BSTS for a ground demonstration and critical design review by the Air Force Systems Command's Space Division," the Pentagon added.

Israel to distance itself from S. Africa

JERUSALEM (AP) — Heading off a confrontation with the United States, Israel announced Thursday it would not sign contracts for new weapons sales to South Africa and would reduce its close trade and cultural ties with the country.

The Israeli decision, announced by Prime Minister Shimon Peres, followed pressure from the United States to end military trade with a government that maintains apartheid.

The sanctions left the Israeli government with room to maneuver in its 38-year-long relationship with South Africa by failing to end existing weapons contracts or to cut off all trade.

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Busy slate awaits SJSU

By Jeff Goularte
Daily staff writer

Following its 20-7 shellacking of the USF Dons Tuesday, the SJSU baseball team (16-8) enters the toughest stretch of the season hoping to begin another win streak.

Beginning Saturday, the Spartans will play nine games over nine days, including several with teams fleeing

Baseball

the wintry rain and cold of Oregon and Colorado.

After Saturday's twinbill with the Western Oregon Wolves (0-5), the Air Force Falcon's (4-6) fly into town for a single game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Following the weekend's double-headers, the Spartans travel to Palo Alto Monday to try and catch the 16-8 nationally ranked Stanford Cardinal. On Tuesday SJSU heads to San Fran-

cisco to tangle with San Francisco State (7-9). Finally, on Wednesday, the Spartans will play the Oregon Tech Owls in a 7 p.m. game at Municipal Stadium.

Despite the rash of games, SJSU coach Sam Piraro is confident the team will not be adversely effected by the schedule.

"We want to play," the first-year coach said. "At this point of the season, we'd rather play than practice. The players would agree with me there, and we have enough pitching where all these games won't hurt us."

If the Spartans survive the brutal schedule, things don't get any easier because SJSU entertains PCAA-foe UNLV in single games Friday through Sunday at Municipal Stadium.

Piraro said he will caution his players about paying too much attention to their opponents records.

"Players look at the schedule and records more than coaches do," Piraro

said. "We have to convince the players to play hard because all the teams will be up to play us."

"They're leaving bad weather and playing a Division I opponent from a quality conference. We're going to see their best pitching. We want to win to have momentum going into the Vegas series."

If the Spartans are to win, they will have to continue receiving outstanding pitching from the PCAA's leading pitching team (2.49 ERA, as of March 9). Piraro has tentatively scheduled the following hurlers to take the mound this weekend:

Matt McPeak (0-1, 3.12 ERA) and Jeff Knopf (2-1, 3.90) Saturday against the Wolves, which has had nine consecutive rain outs.

Sunday, Al Bacosa (5-1, 1.73) should face the Falcons, and Frank Gomez (0-1, 5.77) Western Oregon.

Anthony Telford (4-2, 1.54, 77 strikeouts) should get the nod for Monday's game against the Cardinal.

Golf team looks to capture second straight tourney title

By John Bagley
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's golf team hopes to continue its winning ways this weekend at the Northern California Invitational near Stockton.

On March 2 the team captured the 54-hole, 18-team Sacramento State tournament with a team total of 909. The Spartans won that tournament by an impressive 10 strokes.

This weekend's tournament, however, is a much

Golf

stronger field and consists of 21 schools.

According to SJSU men's golf coach Dick Schweninger, capturing a victory here will be a difficult task.

"This is a good, strong field," Schweninger said.

"However, we are capable of winning this or any tournament if we shoot good consistent rounds. If you enter a tournament thinking you can't win or don't have the intention of winning, you shouldn't even be a team."

Thus far, the golf team's problems have focused around inconsistency.

"In many of the tournaments so far, we have yet to have everybody play well in the same round," Schweninger said. "Quite often what has happened is that someone will shoot a 69 in a round, but somebody else might have an 80."

"If we are to be a competitive NCAA team we need two or three guys to consistently have the low scoring

rounds," Schweninger said.

So far the Spartans have compiled a team scoring average of 75.8 after 111 rounds of play.

Keir Smith, who is averaging 74.1 shots per round, Drew Hartt (74.3) and John Kennaday (75.3) lead the Spartan attack. However, in this tournament Schweninger will change his golf lineup somewhat.

He plans to go with golfers Paul Dietsche and Mike Foster to replace Tad McCormick and Barry Evans. Dietsche and Foster are not new comers on the team, however, Schweninger feels their level of play has come back to competitive, tournament form.

"Paul played real well for us in Santa Barbara," Schweninger said. "After that tournament he got into a slump, I don't now what happened but he seems ready now."

Foster, the other new face this week, is a good, capable player, yet according to Schweninger, inconsistency hurts him.

"He is still a freshman and has plenty of time for improvement," Schweninger said. "Sometimes he goes out and shoots a 66, another time he may have an 80. He's young though, and I'm sure he will lose his erratic play in time."

Schweninger feels to capture a victory the team will have to have a final total somewhere in the neighborhood of 285 to 290.

"Everybody always thinks they will shoot real well. However, if you can average about 73 for each player, each round, the odds of winning are extremely good," he said.

Spartans seek Regional bid

By Stephen Ellison
Daily staff writer

Enthusiasm and a desire to be perfect are two visible characteristics of the SJSU women's gymnastics team.

All season, members of the team have put in long hours of hard work to

Gymnastics

make their routines flawless. And their dedication to the sport becomes quite evident when they walk out onto the floor to start a meet.

As each gymnast steps forward to begin a routine, her teammates as well as the coaches, are right behind her offering encouragement. They win and lose together.

Although their effort is that of a team, much of the Spartans' success can be credited to the individual performances of seniors Liza Bettencourt and Sheila Hughes-Tsarnas. They've not only been the statistical standouts

on a young Spartan team, they've also been the emotional leaders.

At 7:30 tonight, Bettencourt and Hughes-Tsarnas will perform in front of the home fans one last time at a tri-meet against Cal Poly and New Hampshire in Spartan Gym.

In previous years with SJSU, both Bettencourt and Hughes-Tsarnas have set and broken numerous school records and have received many awards for their achievements. For instance, last year Bettencourt twice posted a team record 9.25 on the balance beam on her way to being named the Spartans' most valuable gymnast. And Hughes-Tsarnas, the team's captain, set a club record 36.05 in all-around competition for the 1985-86 season and was voted the Spartans' most outstanding gymnast.

This year, they've continued their record-breaking ways in the process of guiding the Spartans to a respectable 8-5 mark.

In a tri-meet in Washington three weeks ago, Bettencourt tied the school mark on the vault with a 9.2 and her 36.35 all-around score in last week's Spartan Games also set a new school record.

Hughes-Tsarnas' 1987 accomplishments include tying her own record on the balance beam twice with a 9.35 against Sacramento State and

later the same score against nationally ranked California. She also posted personal highs on the floor (9.25) and the uneven bars (9.2).

Going into tonight's meet, the Spartans hope to push their way into the Western Regionals with a team score near the 176 plateau.

According to SJSU coach Jackie Walker, the invitation to the post-season tournament is based on a team's top five scores. The seven best teams will advance and the Spartans are in the area of No. 8, she said.

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Three members of the Associated Students election board said the proposed initiative to repeal last year's \$8 fee increase will not appear on next week's general election ballot. The election board decided it will vote on whether to exclude the initiative from the ballot. But, A.S. President Tom Boothe said this decision violates the California Education Code because it was made in a closed session.

Students will be searched for food or drinks when they go to the Wednesday Night Cinemas in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The search policy was decided after complaints by the administration that the auditorium was left messy after a recent show.

The fire at Delta Upsilon fraternity was caused by broken wiring, said fraternity president Kevin Jameson. It was first reported that a smoldering cigarette started the fire.

A.S. candidates debated the proposed repeal of last year's \$8 fee increase in an election forum in the Student Union. The increase was supported by ASAP the candidates and opposed by Responsible Alliance, and the Hedonistic Opportunist Guild. Presidential, vice presidential and controller candidates were present.

Sports

This weekend SJSU's softball team will travel to Fresno State. Last week SJSU split two double headers with Long Beach State and UNLV. The team has a (8-8, 2-6 in the PCAA).

On This Date . . .

. . . in 1942

Three Spartan Forensic squad members will journey to San Quentin this weekend to debate with San Quentin speakers.

The event is a yearly institution of long standing for both San Quentin and San Jose State college.

It is part of the regular education program of the penal institution. Herman Buckner, supervisor of education at San Quentin, will conduct the event as moderator.

In the course of the season, San Quentin debaters meet every major college in the Bay Area.

Up until five years ago the San Quentin group regularly shellacked all comers; at that time the debates were made non-decision.

. . . in 1986

A senior art student, naked under a clear plastic suit, was arrested by university police yesterday in the Art Quad when he presented himself as a class project.

The police took plastic-clad Marc Adams into custody at approximately 10:45 a.m. after receiving several calls about a disturbance.

Adams was adorned in a clear plastic suit that had a hole for his mouth and two for his eyes.

Adams wasn't wearing anything under the see-through suit, witnesses said.

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Delayed coverage prompts Spartans to abandon KCBS

RADIO, from page 1

would honor the request. "We agreed to help them find another station," Barnett said.

Despite KHTT's proposed coverage, campus radio station KSJS will continue to broadcast the Spartans. KSJS' general manager Dave Yohn is looking forward to the competition.

"The competition will make us do a better job," Yohn said. "We're not going to be bowled over."

KCBS paid SJSU \$15,000 to cover the Spartans, Wagner said. KHTT will not pay, but the radio station and the school will share the revenues after the business expenses are met.

KHTT, which covered Spartan basketball last season, is very committed to keeping up on all Spartan athletics.

"We plan to have a coaches' corner, in which the coach will have a chance to tell the listening audience about the team he or she coaches," said Bob Jenkins, promotional director at KHTT. "This way, we hope to get



Vern Wagner, interim men's athletic director

community interest in the Spartans."

In addition, the station also wants to talk to members of all Spartan teams, whether they play for the women's volleyball team or men's soccer team.

"They want to be the station of the Spartans," Wagner said.

Jenkins said KHTT General Manager Phil Norton is willing to gamble on the commitment because of the community interest.

"(Norton) feels that there is a lot more interest in Spartan sports now than there was a year ago, or even six months ago," Jenkins said.

The promoting will also take place on KHTT's FM sister station, KSJO, Jenkins said. "It will be good that a San Jose based radio station reaches the people of San Jose," Wagner said.

Last year's KCBS broadcasting team of play-by-play man Ken Korach and color commentary man Dave Ellis will handle the duties for KHTT this year.

December grads must meet May 1 deadline

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complete their applications soon, because Graduation/Evaluation must notify the student if there are any problems with the application, said Winona De Bree, evaluation supervisor with Admissions and Records.

Incomplete packets will be returned to applicants or to their departments and may cause him or her to miss the May 1 deadline date, she said.

Although most students do not miss the filing date, those who do miss it must file for the next graduation date. Only if there are extenuating circumstances and the student has a letter from the department chairman will the student be able to file late, she said. Also, unless there are special circumstances, it is too late to file for graduation in May of this year, she said.

The applications are available in the Admissions and Records office.

In addition to the graduation application, the applicant must fill out a major and minor form (if a minor is required). These forms require department authorized signatures, such as a department chair or adviser signature, De Bree said. Major and minor forms are available at the department offices.

The application must be submitted to the Admissions and Records office with a cashier's

stamp to certify that the \$20 graduation application fee has been paid, she said.

"Engineering and Business schools require students to turn in their applications to the department offices," De Bree said.

When filing the application, the applicant must:

✓ Read the checklist of degree requirements to ensure that he or she meets all the degree requirements by the proposed date of graduation.

✓ Fill out the application completely and clearly.

✓ Pay the \$20 graduation fee at the Cashier's Office and have it verified on the application.

✓ Return the application for graduation to the Student Information Center, Office of Admissions and Records, by the May 1 deadline date.

✓ Submit the Major/Minor forms at the time of submission.

After submitting the application, the application will be reviewed to ensure that all requirements have been met by the applicant. A worksheet will be sent to the student indicating what is still required for graduation.

Because most departments do not have fall ceremony, December graduates will be allowed to walk through the May graduation ceremonies, she said.

Overenrollment causes CSU to make budget cuts

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and chalk, he said.

Some of the revenues that dropped and resulted in the cuts were the sales and franchise tax, said Lou Messner, assistant vice chancellor of budget planning and administration.

Certain categories of expenditures such as Medicare and health and welfare programs have exceeded state budget expectations and played a part in the CSU budget cuts, Messner said.

"(The current budget) is all (the state) can afford," Vandam said. "Most state programs will have tighter budgets for next year."

The CSU has asked the governor's department of finance to reconsider the budget cuts if state revenues such as the franchise and sales tax rise, Messner said.

"The budget is still in (the) legislation.

It's not over yet," Messner said.

Messner said the CSU has a budget committee of students, CSU and faculty officials that will explore a possible reduction or cut out systemwide services, such as plant operations.

The governor allows the CSU to make the specific budget cuts, whereas he could have made them himself, Lee said.

Lee said there was no specific reason for the governor allowing the CSU officials to cut the budget themselves.

Besides SJSU, other campuses overenrolled are the California State Universities at Chico, Dominguez Hills, Sacramento and Humboldt State University.

California State Polytechnic University at Pomona and California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo were not overenrolled.

Fee repeal to appear on next week's A.S. ballot

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their subboards from meeting without a 24-hour public notice.

"I'm not impressed with the way this procedure took place," he said. "The \$400,000 question (the amount of money expected to be lost from the A.S. budget if the initiative is passed) is not going to be resolved on technicalities. It must go before the voters."

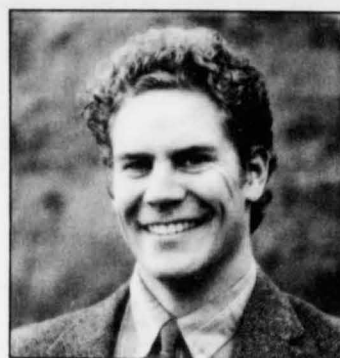
Paul Romero, ASAP's vice-presidential candidate, and Steve Cressy, the ASAP controller candidate who proposed the fee repeal, agreed with Boothe's stand.

Cressy, speaking before the board, told members that if they were to keep the initiative off the ballot, he would seek legal advice.

Afterwards, Romero said he was pleased with the outcome.

Associated Students Election 1987

Academic Affairs



Dan McIntosh
Sr., Management
REAL

The Associated Students director of academic affairs submits proposals to the board regarding academic policies, reporting to the board decisions concerning proposed changes in academic and/or administrative policies.

The director serves as a liaison between the A.S. and student members of the Academic Senate. The office holder also serves as a liaison between the board and student departmental representatives.

Q: Why should students vote for you?

S: Students should vote for me because I'm probably the most qualified candidate running for the job. I've spent the last year and a half being an Academic Senator so I know how it runs and how it works. I know how the committees are set up. I've got a great connection between dormitory students and off-campus students and different organizations.

Q: What are your priorities for managing and spending student money?

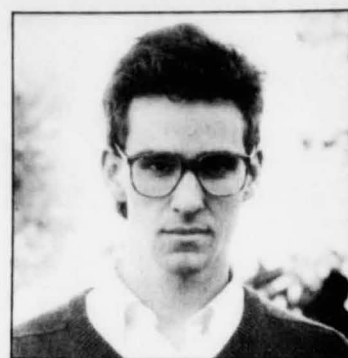
W: Working with Academic Senators I don't think I'll be working with too much money. (But) I'd like to see each group or organization on campus applying for money and more people knowing how, more people being able to, so there is a better cross section of who to give money out to so you have a better choice.

Q: What problems and challenges do you foresee for your office over the coming year?

I: I think the biggest challenge being in the Academic Senate now and knowing how it works, stepping up to a different position the biggest challenge would be organizing the Academic Senate. The position I would be doing is giving people information and being able to do some more research for them and knowing where the answers are and how to get them.

Q: How do you perceive your role within the A.S. and the university?

M: My role in the A.S. as myself, I'm the type of person who is able to tell everybody what I'm feeling and be able to look at things, different issues and problems from about three or four different sides. My role in the university would be to be representing all the different students and the different student groups on campus.



Dennis Blythe
Jr., Finance/Economics
ASAP

I: I think students should vote for me basically because I've had experience in student government before and I think that I can represent the students who, in essence, don't really voice their opinion vocally to the student government but in a sense are still there and still have their needs. I think we can touch on some of these aspects.

I: I think our party is going to promote fiscal responsibility and I think that we're going to represent students in terms of student participation and the amount of students involved and I think there are a lot of groups on campus that have been neglected as far as A.S. money is concerned, and allotment of A.S. money.

I: I think our main problem is going to be getting the budget in order and with the repeal of the fees I think that's probably going to be one of the major problems that we're going to have, getting that through.

I: I think that representing the students, students who don't necessarily come out and voice their opinions but still have opinions and still have needs, I think that we need to serve those students better and I think that the party in power right now hasn't done that.

Community Affairs



Rick Thomas
Sr., Accounting
REAL

The director of community affairs serves as a liaison between the Associated Students and community groups including residence hall students, Greek associations, the Campus Community Association and the San Jose City Council.

The director is expected to be informed and report to the board on issues concerning the campus community and to strive to keep a safe and clean campus environment for SJSU students.

Q: Why should students vote for you?

I: I have experience in community service, such as working on the 1986 homecoming dance committee, member of the 1987 Greek show council, treasurer and member of the community project committee of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and basically that was to take on the new responsibility and work within the A.S. office of SJSU.

Q: What are your priorities for managing and spending student money?

I: I would not vote for the fees to be cut because A.S. programs, such as child care, the Asian Spring Festival, the Greek show and the Spartan Daily will be seriously damaged, if not eliminated. I'd only support budget items which would benefit SJSU, its students, and/or the community. I and the REAL party will make certain this happens.

Q: What problems and challenges do you foresee for your office over the coming year?

T: The primary problem and challenge will be to make students aware of advising center, activities and various programs and services available to them at SJSU.

Q: How do you perceive your role within the A.S. and the university?

A: All A.S. directors must work as a team in order to effectively benefit this university, and I (see) myself being a team member, yet a leader.



Phil McAvoy
Soph., Political Science
ASAP

I: I feel I have working knowledge of the situation downtown and the campus community due to my position with county government working on similar community matters. I lived in the campus community for two years . . . and I believe I have a good understanding of the needs and problems of the community.

P: Priority one is obviously to make sure any money spent through my position directly benefits the students and/or community. I do have experience in handling budgets through my Greek organization where I have held officer positions and handled my responsibilities with the offices.

C: Challenge one is to intertwine the campus community with the student population. I believe we need . . . to work to get a good general attitude between these two — the campus and the community — to work better together and work with programs and interface together so we can work on things jointly.

I: I will be responsible for knowledge of all items to be voted on and etcetera. And with the university, my role obviously will be as a student representative for the A.S. representing the community to the university and the university to the community and the city, the county and any other governmental agencies that we might deal with.

Administration wants \$270,000 for Salinas site

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the Legislature for \$19.7 million for three off-campus centers elsewhere in the state, said Dale Hanner, CSU vice chancellor of finance.

The money would be used for land acquisition and development of centers in North San Diego, Ventura and Contra Costa counties, Hanner said.

For several years, San Diego State University has operated an off-campus center in a leased facility in San Marcos and California State University at Hayward has operated one in Pleasant Hill.

According to studies by the California Postsecondary Education Commission, permanent facilities are needed in Contra Costa and North San Diego counties, along with one in Ventura, to accommodate projected enrollment and population growths, Hanner said.